

Quake Shifted Mountain, Cracked Earth's Crust

MOSCOW (AP)—The giant earthquake that hit Outer Mongolia last Dec. 4 shifted a mountain, gouged a 200-mile-long crack in the earth and killed cattle with flying stones.

Details are given in a film report to the Inter-

national Geophysical Year conference by the Mongolian People's Republic.

This bills the quake as the world's strongest.

Records of Fordham University's seismological laboratory in New York, however, show several bigger.

Outer Mongolia's report, with data apparently based on a local observational scale, says its tremor reached an intensity of 11 degrees in the Gurbant Bogdo Mountains, where it centred, and five to six degrees in Ulan Bator, the capital. There are several dozen types of observational scales in use around the world, with 12 degrees representing total destruction.

Probably the whole Bogdo mountain was raised and moved eastward, the report said. The main northern crack in the earth runs 200 miles. It is about five feet wide and six feet deep. At one point one bank rises 30 feet above the other.

A southern crack runs 70 miles. Other splits raise the total to 350 miles of gouges.



The Daily Colonist.



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Royalty Rides the Waves

Royalty rides the waves at Cowes, Eng., as the Duke of Edinburgh, left, and his son, nine-year-old Prince Charles, sail the royal yacht Bluebottle before start of a Dragon-class race. Parental discretion in face of

Increasing winds cost young Charles his place on the crew moments later when he was removed to larger royal barge. In centre is yacht designer Uffa Fox. —(AP Photofax.)

Motions Beaten Down

John D. Taunts 'Frustrated' Foes

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday night the Liberals "are frustrated in their souls because the depression they predicted was not achieved."

He spoke just before the government Commons forces beat down two opposition non-confidence motions against the administration.

The CCF motion, which said the recession has been prolonged because the government ignored the trade department's 1958 economic forecast, was defeated by a vote of 149 to 43. The Liberals sided with the CCF.

VOTE OF 180 TO 43

The Liberal motion, which contended the government's action concerning the 1957 and 1958 economic reports had jeopardized relationships between civil servants and ministers, then was beaten by a vote of 150 to 43.

Mr. Diefenbaker concluded the rowdy two-day debate brought on by the Liberals after the Toronto Star last week published excerpts from what it said was the confidential trade department economic forecast of 1958. The published excerpts were at variance with Finance Minister Fleming's budget forecasts.

The debate actually went back to last Jan. 20 when Mr. Diefenbaker made public the 1957 version of the report and charged that the Liberals had ignored warnings of a recession contained in it.

The prime minister said Tuesday night he tabled the report then as a result of the opposition's demand.

Opposition Leader Pearson disputed this.

READ EXCERPTS

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The prime minister said the Liberals contended the 1958 report must be tabled because parts of it had been published in the press.

This was "a ridiculous proposition."

He reiterated his promise of June 18 to table the report on



A real crowd pleaser in several sports the Duke of Edinburgh here displays his batting form at the cricket wicket.—(AP Photofax.)

Queen's '59 Visit To Last Six Weeks

OTTAWA (CP)—Tentative Great Lakes and also to Chi- plans for the Queen's visit to cargo during a six-week stay. Canada next year with Prince reliable sources said Tuesday. Philip call for the royal couple. The Prince of Wales and to travel by Canada's inland Princess Anne, in all likelihood waterways to the head of the will not be along.

Quiet Reigns Over Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)

Violence and terrorism on Cyprus came to a tense halt with a Greek-Turkish underground truce Tuesday after a bloodbath which claimed 152

persons in 60 days.

The Mediterranean island, since April, 1955, received a respite from daily acts of murder and arson just as it seemed headed for outright civil war.

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10:30 p.m., but the party did not hit full stride until later. Police kept a wary watch for gatecrashers. Reports also said they were out in force to prevent an attempt by the Irish Republican Army to kidnap Lord Granville, 39-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth. Police refused to comment on the kidnap rumor.

Hundreds of phony invitations to the party were sold. Guests began arriving at

ing in Dublin for prices ranging from \$28 to \$200, but the host and hostess, Valerian and Aileen Stux-Ryber, said they did not believe the fake tickets would fool anyone.

"My signature on the invitations is very distinctive," Mrs. Stux-Ryber said.

Stux-Ryber, a New York interior decorator who married Aileen Guinness two years ago, transformed the Guinness Castle on the banks

FARMERS JOIN HUNT AS MOUNTIE SHOT

Man Jailed

Riot Act May Be Used



PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Crown Prosecutor E. Bruce Brown Tuesday said that some of the 40 persons arrested during a riot here early Sunday may be charged under sections of the criminal code usually referred to as the riot act.

Mr. Brown did not say when the charges may be laid or how many are likely to be charged. Police are still gathering evidence in connection with the charges.

Section 67 of the criminal code provides for a maximum sentence of two years for rioting and section 69B places a maximum sentence of life imprisonment on a charge of failing to disperse peacefully 30 minutes after reading of a proclamation regarding the riot act.

FOUR IN COURT

Four of the 40 persons arrested appeared in police court Tuesday.

Barney Good, 38, of Kitwanga, B.C., was sentenced to jail for six months after pleading guilty to obstructing a police officer.

Walter Grandison of Hazelton

pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting and was fined \$50 or one month's prison in default. He was remanded without plea to Aug. 13 on second charge of escaping from custody.

TWO INDIAN WOMEN

Two Indian women, Maggie Good and Irene Grandison, were each fined \$50 or one month's imprisonment after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting.

Magistrate E. T. Applewhite told Good:

"Usually I will take a willing, kindly vein on such a charge, but when a man takes the law in his own hands he puts himself in a very difficult position."

THIRTY-FIVE CHARGED

Thirty-five persons, including two women and four juveniles, were charged with being members of an unlawful assembly. Two more face trial for creating a disturbance, one for causing a disturbance and escaping custody, and one for striking an officer.

Margaret attended a dinner given by Mayor Sarto Fournier, signed the city's golden book, and in the afternoon received a golden brooch combining the emblems of Canada and Quebec from the city. The mayor asked the Princess to accept the gift "because we love you very much."

Talks Over

First official visit to Washington by Canada's Defence Minister George Pearkes wound up at a dinner last night with U.S. defence chiefs.

Two days of talks covered problems arising from joint continental defence.

Officers taking part in the Kaleden search for the killer of the German woman orchard worker found beaten to death in the farm cabin where she lived alone, were switched to the area of Tuesday's shooting.

Police dogs from Grand Forks were called in on the hunt.

HEARD SHOTS

Garnet Valley fruit grower Jack Dixon found the wounded officer after he heard shots Tuesday afternoon and then a man's voice calling for help. He and his wife ran out and found a trail of blood leading from an RCMP car to the home of Clair Elsey, a neighboring orchard owner.

They discovered the dazed and wounded officer and phoned for help.

RCMP officers found a wallet in the back of Corp. Brown's car and later issued a description of the wanted man.

He was described as about 43, five feet eight inches, with curly hair "long and rusty." He was reported wearing a peaked cap, grey sweatshirt and blue or olive trousers.

A ball at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel followed the concert but Margaret did not attend. The ball was not on the official schedule. Neither her name nor that of Montreal lawyer John Napier Turner, her favorite dancing partner in Vancouver and Ottawa, was on the guest list.

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given by Mayor Sarto Fournier, signed the city's golden book, and in the afternoon received a golden brooch combining the emblems of Canada and Quebec from the city. The mayor asked the Princess to accept the gift "because we love you very much."

EDMONTON (UPI)—An

RCAF helicopter last night picked up an American family of three who survived a week

in northern Alberta bushland after the crash of their light plane, 600 miles north of here. Earlier yesterday a search plane

spotted E. L. Gregg and his wife and daughter, of Firebaugh, Calif.

—

Lions Win, 34-22

Over Alouettes

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* * *

Golf Pro 37 Years,

Phil Taylor Retires

(Page 9)

* * *

B.C. Fire Picture

Little Brighter

(Page 10)

* * *

Margaret Sends

'Thanks' to B.C.

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* * *

Living Costs Down

—But Not for Long

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SHAKESPEARE never troubled to make his backgrounds authentic. In his plays the people of Rome, Mantua, Sicily, etc., looked like Elizabethan Englishmen.

If Hamlet skewered Polonius with a sword that was not made until a century later, or Juliet leaned on a kind of balcony railing that was forged only by London ironsmiths, nobody worried. There was unlikely to be an expert in the audience.

Elizabethan plays were presented on an almost bare stage, anyway.

Shakespeare skimped on his research. But three centuries have gone by. Are modern playwrights and producers entitled to take the liberties that Shakespeare did?

Recently I saw Lister Sinclair's play, "World of the Wonderful Dark," a tragedy set in the old potlatch society of the northwest coast Indians.

It was a moving dramatic spectacle, heavy with bloodshed, mystery and a sense of doom, like those Greek tragedies which Sinclair regards as the most nearly perfect of all plays.

In the audience were anthropologist Mike Kew of the provincial museum, and his wife Della, who is a Kwakiutl Indian girl. "Is it authentic?" I asked.

"The music jars on me," Della said. "It's anglicized. And the love-song sounds more like prairie Indian music."

Mike said he was enjoying the play, but his appreciation of it was marred by a number of false notes in spirit and in detail. The costumes and totem poles were a hodge-podge of different tribes. In real life they would never have been found together.

"Wouldn't it have been just as good a play if he had made the background true to one tribe?" I ventured. "That was what I felt about it," Mike acknowledged.

Delta was amused by the fact that the playwright had endowed Indians with a sense of time that they never had. "One of the lovers said, 'Meet you on the beach in an hour,'" she remarked.

The line was an anachronism, almost as bad as though the actor were to consult a wrist watch.

This is a more scientific age than Shakespeare's, an age of wide and detailed knowledge. When a movie about the air force shows a twin-engined aircraft taking off, magically transforming itself into a single-engined aircraft in flight, and becoming a four-engined type before it lands, there is always an expert around to scoff.

I can remember my father's amusement and indignation when he saw a movie about Africa and found (as he invariably did) many faults and blunders. That was the only sort of movie he ever attended, and he went there to enjoy fault-finding.

In the 20th century, many people feel entitled to more precision of detail than audiences did in the 17th. If a play purports to be about Indians of a specific culture group, they demand that it be accurate, no matter how pure and solid is its dramatic merit.

This accuracy, such critics feel, should extend to the performance of the actors.

In Mr. Sinclair's play the actors did not succeed in catching the Indian intonation. Speech surely mirrors the temperament of a race.

Barry Morse gave a fine performance as the power-mad Raven chief; but at times he sounded more like an Anglican clergyman declaiming from the pulpit than an Indian noble boasting of his grandeur.

However, these flaws did not bother many people in the audience. They watched in silent fascination, and clapped like thunder.

After the play, one woman was heard to remark: "The leading players were good, but those Indian supporting players were hopeless. Of course, Indians can't act."

There were no Indians in the cast.

'Sneaky' Trick Disarms Granny

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Two men's attention when she took plainclothesmen posing as *re*-*her* position off the front porch porters outfoxed rifle-toting of the dwelling and declared Grandma Lomie Pucket yester evening she'd hold out against all comers and brought an end to her was a good loser.

She said the deputies were "very nice, although it was a very sneaky attack. I think I proved my point to myself and to my neighbors."

The "sneaky" policemen were among 10 officers, including one woman, assigned to the Pucket house. They walked into the building casually, along with 30 other reporters and cameramen as newsmen.

Sum of \$7,605 had been deposited in Mrs. Pucket's account by the State to compensate her for the loss.

Mrs. Pucket sat a half block away in her car, crying.

But the 57-year-old former Texan, who attracted the na



Rocket Try to Circle Moon Next Week?

First attempt to put up a satellite to the moon could come as early as next week and probably between Aug. 17 and 19, Roy W. Johnson, chief of United States moon rocket program, indicated yesterday. Diagrams above, showing types of "moon missions," represent: The route of present-day

satellites; path for an impact shot to moon; route for rocket to circle moon once and return to earth, and path for multiple trips around moon and return to earth. Next week's attempt will be to orbit satellite several times around moon and goal will be to get pictures of hidden side of moon.

Shelve Own Plan

Reds Shift Stand Ask UN Session On Middle East

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev has shelved his own plan for a summit conference on Middle East issues and called instead for a special meeting of the United Nations General Assembly to discuss the Middle East crisis.

He placed before the West Tuesday a completely revised version of Soviet proposals to settle the Middle East crisis—just 48 hours after his return from a Peking conference with Communist Chinese leaders.

CAIRO (Reuters)—Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, said Tuesday night a plan is being worked out for withdrawal of United States troops from Lebanon.

The colorful Elk-Beaver Lake swim held each Labor Day since 1955 will be skipped this year.

Wilf Sadler, vice-president of the swim committee, former Beaver Lake concession operator credited with inaugurating the popular swimming race, said yesterday the swim committee had been unable to organize in time this year and felt with children's safety involved no chances should be taken with hasty preparation.

Elk-Beaver Swim Cancelled For This Year

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A bigger and better version of the annual event is planned for 1959.

Brokers 'Held Gun' In Bond Conversion

Missing Trio In Fatal Plunge

SUDBURY (CP)—The two-year mystery of three missing persons was solved Tuesday when the remains of a man, woman and child, recovered Monday in a car dragged from the French River, were identified.

Erhart Regin (CCF-Burnaby, Ontario) said the men announced last month by Finance Minister Fleming for converting expiring wartime victory bonds into long-term issues represents a "sellout of the welfare of the common people."

Amid angry interjections by Mr. Fleming, who said 95 per cent of the speech was "utter nonsense," Mr. Regin said the new Canada Conversion Bond

OTTAWA (CP)—The fed issue shows the Progressive Conservatives are still devoted to high interest rates.

Mr. Regin said he doesn't think Mr. Fleming contemplated the loan plan when he introduced his June 17 budget. It was decided upon later after those who controlled investment resources "held a gun" to the government's head.

WASHINGTON—The Senate labor committee approved a \$1,489,400,000 federal program to help gear American schools, teachers and students to meet the space age challenge.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved from this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinkage) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough



Inco Research helps Canada grow



This scale model of an orebody at Inco's Creighton Mine is made of layers of coloured sand and gravel. The dark layer near the bottom

represents the higher grade ore; above are layers of lower grade ore and waste rock containing little or no ore. By shifting the flow of these

sands, Inco was able to study and adapt an unusual method of low cost mining to this ore, making its recovery economical.

Through Inco Research lower grade ores are mined economically

At Creighton Mine near Sudbury a large body of lower grade ore was known to exist. It promised to be an important source of nickel and copper—if it could be mined economically. But how to get this ore out at a cost low enough to be commercially practical?

Intensive study went into the problem. Underground tests were made. Observing that the earth above the mined-out orebodies had begun to settle, Inco mining engineers suggested the possibility of mining the lower grade ore by induced settling. Ore would be cut away from the

underside of the orebody. As the support for the ore and rock above was removed, the mass would begin to settle causing the ore to break up so that it could be drawn off and recovered. The idea sounded good.

Scale models were built to determine how the ore could be drawn off from below without getting the waste rock above the ore. Then the method was tried in the mine. The results were so promising that regular mining operations were begun. Today, Creighton Mine is producing 12,000 tons of this lower grade ore daily. And Inco Research did it!

INCO SCHOLARSHIPS Available For High School Graduates

To help capable and deserving high school and preparatory school graduates get a university education, Inco has established 100 four-year scholarships in Canadian colleges and universities. Twenty-five scholarships have been awarded for the academic year 1957-1958 and twenty-five will be awarded for the academic year so that 50 scholarships will be in effect by September, 1960. For complete information, write for free brochure on THE INCO SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMME.



The Weather

August 6, 1958



| | Min. | Max. | Prev. |
|----------|------|------|-------|
| High | 69 | 70 | 56 |
| Low | 54 | 55 | 53 |
| Forecast | 68 | 70 | 53 |
| High | 55.4 | 55.5 | 53 |
| Low | 50.5 | 50.6 | 50 |

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 68 Low 54

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 68 Low 53

SUNRISE 5:54 SUNSET 8:43

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with a few showers by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally 15 in the afternoon.

Precipitation, Tuesday, nil. Sunshine, 13 hours and 30 min.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 69 Low 56

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 68 Low 55

SUNRISE 5:54 SUNSET 8:43

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, with a few showers spreading to the southern half. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High and low at Estevan Point, 63 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Prev.

High 68 Low 55

Low 55

Forecast 68 55 55

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 69 Low 56

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 68 Low 55

SUNRISE 5:54 SUNSET 8:43

North Coast—Mostly cloudy with a few showers by evening. Cooler. Winds light. High and low at Nanaimo, 75 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Prev.

High 75 Low 50

Low 50

Forecast 75 50 50

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 75 Low 50

Low 50

Forecast 75 50 50

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 75 Low 50

Low 50

Forecast 75 50 50

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

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RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 75 Low 50

Low 50

Forecast 75 50 50

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 75 Low 50

Low 50

CCFers Stalk Out, Tories Divided Over Stock Split

OTTAWA (CP)—Two CCF members stalked out in protest, and some Progressive Conservative members voiced misgivings, but a Commons committee nonetheless has approved a projected five-for-one stock split that Trans-Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company has had in and out of Parliament for more than a year.

When the Commons met Tuesday, the committee's report approving the measure was challenged by E. Hart Regier (CCF Burnaby-Cougar) and Speaker Roland Michener.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The official opening of the first should be able both to run its Vancouver International Film Festival, being run in conjunction with the Festival of Arts, had a successful opening night here Monday, when a capacity audience of 1,530 people jammed the Vogue Theatre and hundreds were turned away at the committee's "rubber stamp."



Winds Ground Arctic Blimp

High winds yesterday prevented U.S. navy blimp ZPG-2 from taking off on experimental flight to an ice island—U.S. weather station "T-3"—floating in the Arctic Ocean. The 343-foot craft will explore possibility of using non-rigid aircraft for Arctic research. It reached Churchill, Man., from Akron, Ohio, yesterday, but plans call for no takeoff in any weather which predicted wind more than 15 miles an hour. Yesterday wind was 35 miles an hour.

American MP Charged

Korean Clubbed, Pushed Off Train

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—A Korean soldier came from his bed yesterday to tell his companion he was killed in a U.S. Army general court-martial, but he and a companion allegedly were clubbed and pushed from a speeding train by an American military policeman. The other soldier was killed.

The MP, PFC Carney Simpson, 18, of Clarksdale, Miss., entered a plea of innocent at the opening of his trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter and aggravated assault.

Simpson took the stand later and accused the Korean soldier and another witness, an American army sergeant, of lying. He said the Korean soldiers jumped off the train and he did not push either Korean at any time.

The incident, which occurred May 24, caused a considerable stir throughout South Korea.

PFC Lee Bong Hui hobbled into court on crutches, wearing a long white hospital gown, to testify. He said he and his buddy were sitting on the rear

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Aug. 6, 1958

3

Starting Thurs., 8.30 a.m.

SMALL RUGS

Remember
CLOSED
ALL
DAY
ON

WED.

Open Friday
Night
Till 9

AUGUST SALE



Right Through
Yates to View
2-5111

Right Through
Yates to View
2-5111

Right Through
Yates to View
2-5111

The man goes for its VIGOR!

Chevy's a man's car! Whichever Chevrolet engine you choose, whether it be for economy or dash, you've quick, sure response in store for any highway situation. Even the penny-pinching Blue Flame Six whips 145 horses into instant action. And as for Chevy's V8's—all five are famous for the vigor that keeps Chevy in the lead.

The lady goes for its GRACE!

Just as surely as a man likes the pace, the ladies love the grace of any Chevy. There's more color, more comfort, more convenience in Luxury Lounge interiors. And Chevy's sculptured gull-wing fender styling lends a look of soaring grace to a silhouette that's long, low and glamorous.

The kids go for its FUN!

And could there be any more fun than a Chevrolet full of kids and all that makes 'em happy? Chevrolet's a family car, with family car protection. Famous double-wall Body by Fisher and fade-free bonded brakes are standard on every Chevrolet. There's so much more to offer everyone...including happy economies like low first cost, lower running costs, higher resale value. No wonder people prefer Chevy. Why don't you investigate this finest of family cars...today?



Impala Sport Coupe



Impala Convertible



Impala Convertible

everyone goes for CHEVY!

(THERE'S SO MUCH TO GO FOR!)

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SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1958

Closure Must Remain

NEAR Sidney the other day someone threw away a burning cigarette butt. The result was a brush fire which burned over two acres of land and for a time endangered valuable farm buildings. Firemen and volunteers fought the flames for hours before the fire was brought under control, and a dozen men had to guard the locality overnight in case of a renewed outbreak. Apart from the damage caused by the flames, hundreds of man-hours of exhausting labor had to be expended needlessly, just because of someone's senseless carelessness.

It could have been infinitely worse, of course. It could have been in heavily forested country, where a little thing like a cigarette butt may start a conflagration that in the end will destroy timber worth millions of dollars, cause death and untold suffering to wildlife and even take the lives of men. Several men have died in British Columbia already this year, doing their duty in fighting forest fires caused in all probability by thoughtlessness on someone's part. There is statistical proof that most of the forest fires are started by human carelessness.

Exceptional Service

THE retirement of Dr. C. D. Orchard from the post of deputy minister of forests and chief forester at the end of this month will take from the provincial service one of the leading professional foresters in Canada. Dr. Orchard has given exceptionally fine service to British Columbia during four decades, rising in that time through nearly every active and executive position in the provincial forest service to its top. For 17 years he has been chief forester, and for 13 years of that period deputy minister of the department he joined as a First World War veteran in 1920 after earlier experience in New Brunswick.

Dr. Orchard won the Military Medal for gallantry in action at Courclette on the Somme in 1916. He returned from war to take up a position with the surveys branch of the New Brunswick forest service, and about a year later came to British Columbia to follow forestry as a career. In the intervening years he served

That relatively small blaze near Sidney is just one more illustration of the great need for vigilance on everyone's part in this time of drought and extreme hazard. Fires are so easy to start, so terribly hard to put out when woods and brush are tinder dry. It illustrates the reason why the Forest Service will not and dare not relax the restrictions placed on travel, camping and picnicking in places where there is danger.

The closure order is a bitter disappointment in this otherwise lovely weather to week-enders and people on vacation. Added to the effects of the recent ferry strikes, it is curtailing the revenue of some resort operators; but the loss to them and the inconvenience to the public are in reality of small consequence when compared to the fire losses. Already forest fire fighting has cost the Province more than \$2,000,000 this year, and the value of timber destroyed may run into the tens of millions. Nobody wants the closure orders, least of all the Province, which spends a lot of money to encourage travel. But until relief comes with a change in weather the closure must remain.

under three chief foresters in this province, all outstanding men in their own way. His own contributions to the post have been many, including an express study of European conservation forestry and the origination of the regenerative plan of forest management.

In later years Dr. Orchard has represented British Columbia several times at successive international conferences held at London, Ottawa and in Australia. One of the leading foresters in the Dominion, his work in the field has gained for him world-wide recognition. Now 65 years of age, Dr. Orchard is bringing a long and brilliant career in public service to a close. The choice of a successor may be difficult, not for want of trained forestry personnel but because Dr. Orchard will be a difficult man to follow under the circumstances. Resident here, he will still call Victoria his home; while his advice and experience will not likely be withheld from the provincial service at need.

The Canadian Example

AFTER the Queen opened the Canadian Parliament last fall in a televised ceremony there was some complaint in the United Kingdom that TV watchers in Britain had never enjoyed a similar spectacle on their screens. In itself the Ottawa television broadcast illustrated the different atmosphere attending royalty in this country. Journalists in Britain, for example, have never been given a royal press conference, whereas both the Queen and Princess Margaret have met the press of this country either in direct audience or at informal assembly.

The Canadian example is bearing fruit. It has been announced by Prime Minister Macmillan that the next state opening of the Westminster parliament, this fall, will be televised. Some doubts have been expressed nevertheless. There is fear this might be the thin end of a wedge that would open parliamentary debates to television, although strict assurances on this point have been given. What seems to be of more concern is that because she reads the Throne Speech which outlines government policy the Queen might in some

minds be linked to one particular political party. This would be detrimental to the constitutional position of the monarchy, which is above and beyond all party politics, and steps will be taken to ensure that the broadcast commentary makes this distinction clear.

The intimacy of the Crown with the people of Great Britain no doubt accounts for these precautions. It would be most unlikely that when she opened the Canadian parliament last year anyone in Canada would associate the Queen with the party now in power at Ottawa. Her Majesty functioned in her constitutional guise of neutrality. One should imagine a people so well versed in politics as the British people would be under no misapprehension either. It looks rather as though the break with former practice comes hard to some Westminster parliamentarians, and they are nervous about a new departure. At all events the Canadian precedent has caused a change, and TV watchers in Britain can thank Ottawa for a spectacle which no doubt they will thoroughly enjoy.

Interpreting the News

U.S. Tariff Action Studied

By LEROY POPE

United Press International

NEW YORK—There is a growing conviction in foreign trade circles that the American high tariff protectionists suffered a final defeat in the senate battle on the reciprocal trade treaties.

President Eisenhower's victory in getting the trade treaties originally conceived by Cordell Hull in Franklin Roosevelt's time extended for three years could mean that never again will the tariff be a first class issue in American politics.

It could also mean that from now on all countries can expect that—in spite of minor setbacks—Americans will make the conditions under which they sell their goods in the United States little easier each year.

Eisenhower's victory was not total. Comment by the liberal trade business papers and such liberal trade advocates as the New York Times reflects disappointment with the concessions the administration had to make to the protectionists to get its bill adopted.

The president's power to reduce tariffs further is reduced too much in the senate version of the bill in the opinion of most liberal trade opinion.

And the escape clauses and loopholes for tariff increases are still too big, the same experts claim. Foreign opinion, especially in Canada, has tended to be impatient with the administration bill because it does not give foreign exporters enough of the concessions they have been clamoring for.

But most experts think the program as it finally is passed after the tinkering of the house-senate conference, will mean over-all reduction of American tariffs, simplification of trade procedures and generally easier access to the American market for Canada and other countries.

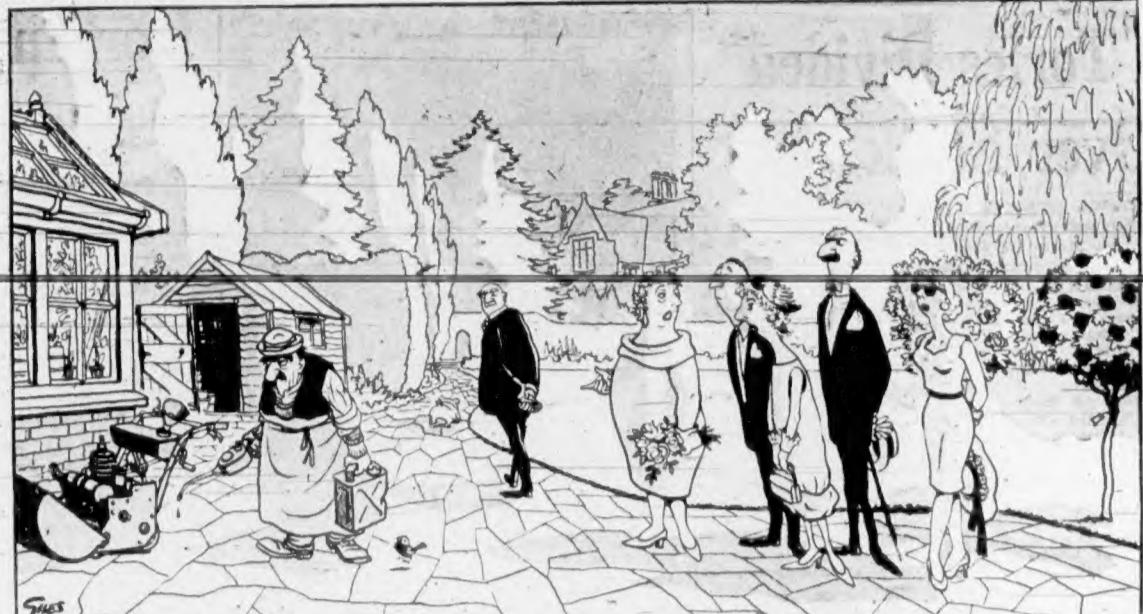
What gratifies the foreign trade circles most is that the administration won this fight in the face of a business recession. Apparently victory came not as a result of cracking the whip from the White House—but from a groundswell of public opinion across the land.

It also came in spite of the great rise of protectionism in the deep South, which for years was the citadel of free trade in order to expedite the sale of cotton.

Thus, for the first time since the early days of the republic, the people who felt their rights and living standards depended in large degree on foreign trade succeeded in making their voices effective as the combined clamor of the special interests—the owners and workers of industries who claimed they were being ruined by foreign competition.

How this groundswell developed is disclosed in a report by the committee of American steamship lines. The committee studied the attitudes toward exports and imports of two traditional strongholds of protectionism, Kansas and Missouri. It found that the 6,400,000 men in these two states depend to a great extent on foreign trade "to keep pay envelopes full and living standards up."

The British Scene . . .



"William has a theory that the Americans want to blow up all the petrol in the Middle East so he will have to buy his from Texas—but William always did have theories."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

MACLEAN'S has been doing some research into the ancestry of Senator Ferris, the gentleman who got into hot water for calling MP Douglas Jung a Chinaman. It finds that while the senator, like Mr. Jung, was born in Canada he is a Scots-American-English-Frenchman and if so inclined could name himself John Wallace deBeque Ferris or Ferris or de Ferris.

Implicit in the Maclean's item, of course, is the suggestion that the kettle shouldn't call the pot black, or leaving colour out of it although this is the nub of the incident in question, that no born Canadian is in a position to throw stones.

By that I mean we are all mongrels, begging your pardon for I don't mean to be impolite. I am merely quoting the dictionary, which gives that definition to persons of mixed origin. In a cross reference the lexicographer cites a mixture as being impure but he himself would be as impure as the next person. It is only the passage of time that congeals people into the belief their pedigrees are pure.

As you know all races are an amalgam of differing strains. Given a few centuries together these become one, or appear to become one. Appearance is important. The Old World has long since effected this fusion, albeit the process never quite ends, but the New World is still at the melting pot stage.

A born Canadian is a born Canadian, but apparently it takes a few generations before one is recognized as a Canadian, period. Time is needed to cast off the inherited aura. It took a long time for the Anglo-Saxon race to mature, also. A boy growing up here from birth rightly considers himself a Canadian first and the heir of another nation second, but, perhaps he had better stay out of politics if he wants to be thought simon pure.

Actually you know, more than 85 per cent of all Canadian citizens are native-born, so the diluted Canadians, if so they may be termed and this would include yours truly, are decidedly in the minority. Incidentally it is interesting to note that travelling from east to west the percentage becomes progressively smaller. At the 1952 census Newfoundland led the native parade with 98.9 per cent, with British Columbia on the lowest rung with 70.9 per cent.

One acute point about ancestry, however, is that it is not always evident. Prime Minister Diefenbaker, I believe, has Dutch in his veins and a touch of Gaelic from the other side of his family, some way back. Yet I doubt he will ever be assailed for venturing to speak for Canada because he could, if in the mood, include Campbell among his middle names. Across the line President Eisenhower can also claim a Dutch inheritance, and before that German, but he looks as any American might look and his forebears have been in the U.S.A. for something like 150 years.

There, perhaps, you have it. The number of generations plus racial appearance; that seems to be a criterion. Mr. Jung is of the first Canadian generation of his family and he cannot disguise the cast of his countenance, nor is there any reason why he should want to do so. All men worth their salt should be pleased with their heritage no matter what it may be. But time will work its alchemy in this direction also. In days to come Canada will be even more of an amalgam than it is now; the fusion will be more comprehensive. In fact if it does not blow itself up the world is destined to evolve one or two entirely fresh races. The dictionary will be more correct than ever.

On the Record

The Picture Through an Arab's Eyes

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NOW, in this time of Middle East crisis, the debates in the United Nations, the votes that are counted, the exchanges of letters, the speculations of commentators seem to have supreme irrelevance.

For history is not made by such votes and debates. History is made by the movement of social, intellectual and emotional (popular) forces. It moves by a dialectical process that Hegel observed before Marx, and Aristotle before either of them.

The historical process now at work is toward coalescence. Actually the process has perpetually been at work. Once Italy was a congeries of city states warring against each other. The notion of "Italy" did not exist.

There was no "Greece" until Homer invented the name.

And there was no United States of America until the obstinacy of the British against according equal rights to the colonists precipitated "the shot heard 'round the world."

These coalescences begin on a national level, the moment there is general recognition of nationality. It is not the recognition of common ethnic origins, which may or may not exist, but of kinship of mind, custom, culture, destiny, aided by contiguity and powerfully promoted by language, the medium through which ideas are formed and transmitted, when this recognition occurs, nothing can stop the birth of a nation but external, continued brute force.

That recognition has occurred from Morocco to the Persian Gulf. Gamal Abdel Nasser is not its creator but its catalyst.

It is nearly 30 years since the Cane Commission, appointed by

Woodrow Wilson, recognized this de facto Arabism. It is 20 years since George Antonius, a Palestine-born Arab, educated in the American University of Beirut, published "The Arab Awakening." His widow, an "Arab," was born in Lebanon of a French mother, and of a father, who, like many Lebanese, became an Egyptian and publisher of Al Mukataif, both of which greatly contributed to promoting Arab consciousness. Both the younger Arab Antoniuses lived long in England, greatly admired both England and France, and the surname suggests original Greek origin.

And why should it not? Every blood has mingled in the Arab world, over-run as it has been since the dawn of empires.

The Arabs of what is now Saudi Arabia, proclaiming a new monotheistic religion, conquered this world in the seventh century, when Europe, with the fall of Rome, was in ruin, and incidentally kept alive in the eastern Mediterranean the Greco-Roman culture that was sunk in a wave of western barbarism.

Soon, however, this area became subject first to the Seljuk and later the Ottoman Turks, as before it was "Arab" in language and religion it had been conquered by Greeks, Romans, Persians, Babylonians and Assyrians.

But the Turkish empire, though it ruled it, did not fragment it and shared, at least, its religion.

A special position was granted to Lebanon because of its large Christian population, but Lebanese, Egyptians, Syrians and Iraqis carried the same passport, dealt in the same currency, and were enclosed in the same defence system.

It remained for the victorious Western powers after the First World War to divide it between them, establishing

lied protectorates and eventually "free and independent" states. They introduced into it an alien colony of exclusive and separatist people, hostile to its unity and intriguing against it in Washington and every European chancery, and turned its parts into pawns, boones, military outposts of the cold war, with the threat of making it again a battleground in a world holocaust.

How would this picture look to you were you an Arab from Cairo, Damascus, Beirut or Baghdad? Would you not be for unity and non-alignment, for tolerable relations with East and West and subjection to neither? How would you view the presence of American marines in Lebanon and British paratroopers in Jordan to protect the "freedom and territorial integrity" of states originally created by foreign empires?

You would view it exactly as do an overwhelming majority of Arabs and probably 90 per cent of literate ones. And as every honest man must do who has any historical sense or power of objective reasoning.

The Pack-sack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE office of one of my doctors is very up-to-date as regards reading material in the waiting room. None of your dog-eared, frayed old last winter's magazines there. Strictly this month's issues. And there is a wide range of choice: fishing and hunting magazines for the men and boys, fashion magazines for the ladies, fresh comic books for the children.

I was browsing there through one of these slick fashion magazines in which there is little else but de luxe advertisements and endless photographs of models in every type of costume of the latest mode.

What struck me was the gauntness, the peakedness, the hollow-cheeked, consumptive look of all the models, this month. It appears we are in for something worse than the sack and the chemise, this fall. We are in for the woe-begone look. For, mark you, it is more than the garments these fashion models portray. They set the tone, the mood of fashion, in with me, showed the doctor the symptoms, and asked him to diagnose what was the matter with all these August models.

"They look to me," he said, examining the photos with interest, "as if they had just got out of bed after a nasty three days of summer flu. Look at the haggard eyes, the fevered mouths."

So there you are, girls. This fall's tone.

Look convalescent.

With the Classics

Oft of one wide expanse had I been told

That deep-brow'd Homer ruled as his demesne;

Yet did I never breathe its pure serene

Till I heard Chapman speak out loud and bold:

Then felt I like some watcher of the skies

When a new planet swims into his ken;

Or like stout Cortez when with eagle eyes

He stard at the Pacific—and all his men

Look'd at each other—with a wild surmise—

Silent, upon a peak in Darien.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

(From The Edmonton Journal)

INCREASINGLY extensive traffic rules are being applied to aircraft. Most of us should be aware of the numerous traffic rules that control the flow of vehicles on the ground, but it may come as something of a surprise that almost equally stringent rules are coming into force in the air.

In the United States, air collisions are a matter of serious concern; a number of collisions have been reported in the past and to these must be added the near-misses that are not publicly reported. What amount to aerial traffic jams are being given close attention by the U.S. government. Here in Canada the problem is not so pronounced but it is approaching the stage where traffic jams of this sort will occur.

The crux of plans to meet this situation is the creation of "tunnels" in which aircraft of all kinds, from jet airliners down to small private planes, will fly at strictly regulated

and controlled heights and distances. According to General E. R. Quesada, chief aviation adviser to President Eisenhower, those tunnels or express airways have already been established on U.S. transcontinental routes and range from 17,000 to 22,000 feet. All aircraft flying in them will observe so-called "instrument-flight" rules.

It is hoped that they will virtually eliminate the danger of air collisions, although General Quesada states that at the moment "there is a lack of physical equipment to reduce danger to zero." However, air travel is becoming safer all the time—in 1957, for example, it was thirteen times safer than private car travel on the basis of passenger-miles.

Man on the move in North America is a startling phenomenon. He has in many places saturated travel facilities and almost ground to a halt in the process. Now he appears to be approaching the saturation level on some aerial highways.

It's distressing to see a party of tourists with both golf clubs and fishing rods in the car, as one can be sure there will be a terrible argument some time before they get home.

How odd!" commented a friend.

"Latin of all languages! Why?"

"Because" answered the doctor "in Latin the teacher used to hit me."



Letters to the Editor

Tory Leadership

The Progressive Conservative Party of British Columbia has for some while now been deliberating on the appointment of a leader.

I have been an adherent to the Conservative purpose, although not an adherent to association policy for quite a number of years. I feel, therefore, before any leader is designated by a convention it may be well for those in the nominating conventions and committees to ascertain just what the modern trend of voters really consider as determinate.

It must be obvious now that the former patronizing attitude of those in responsible positions in the B.C. Conservative party is not to be recognized in any form. I say this because the stigma of such a situation has long been the undoing of the Conservative party.

Mr. Deane Finlayson would seem to be quite opposed to this atmosphere, and indeed quite to the contrary. May I ask those who will be voting for a leader to weigh this very seriously, and reappoint Mr. Finlayson to his present position.

Control of government policy by party association has become an insidious aspect of our democratic institutions, and there only remains public responsibility to quash such unreality. Therefore it would be in the public interest for those who are to vote on leadership in the B.C. Conservative party, and those who are asking for election to that post, to ascertain and determine just what they really stand for.

D. D. FRASER.

R.R. 1, Fulford Harbor, B.C.

Road Menace

This afternoon (Aug. 3) coming in Burnside near Douglas, a little boy and his dog romped on the boulevard, but the dog ran out in front of my car and across to the other side. Uncertain whether the boy would follow or not, I slowed and gave a very decisive hand signal to stop. The car behind me ignored my signal, swerved to the left and passed me. Had that boy decided to follow his dog he would now be a "child hit by car" victim, and only because she, the motorist, disregarded the signal.

All over the roads and highways are signs "speed limit 50" or 30 or whatever it may be. Are these supposed to be just decorations? From the bridge at Langford in to the junction of the highway and Burnside last Saturday evening—clocking myself at exactly 50 mph, I was "honked" over seven times and passed by 26 cars.

I am developing a "road menace" complex because I drive so slowly—only the speed limit.

After 25 years of accident-free driving I believe I have the right to say: "How about it fellow motorist?" First, let's watch our signs and signals; second, let's slow down so that we may live longer, and let the other fellow live longer too.

(Mrs.) PADDY BARWICK.

Instrument of Torture

In connection with the presentation of a wild mink coat to Princess Margaret as Canada's gift, there are many people who deeply regret that a gift involving so much suffering for Canada's fur-bearing animals should have been chosen.

The steel-jawed trap which is at present in use is indeed an instrument of torture. The animal's paw is caught in its grip and it is held in agony over a period of time pending the arrival of the trapper, the pain being so great that sometimes it gnaws its paw off and escapes, crippled. Sometimes it is killed by other animals while struggling helplessly in the trap. In the cold climates the animal sometimes freezes to death, and we are assured by those who have almost suffered a similar fate that this is by no means an easy death.

Those who feel deeply about the suffering of fur-bearing animals when caught in the present inhumane type of trap greatly deplore the choice of this gift for the Princess and certainly, I am sure, would not wish to be considered as having a share in helping to provide it.

G. M. WEBSTER,

2873 43rd Avenue West, Vancouver, 13, B.C.

Montreal Parley Will Fail Predicts British Paper

LONDON (CP) — The Daily United States, instead, the Express says the forthcoming conference should concentrate on Commonwealth economic development. Empire trade, especially trade between Britain and Canada.

In an editorial the paper says the opportunity to develop trade between Britain and Canada will be mishandled by some ill-chosen delegates. It was "just preposterous" for Britain to send Reginald Maudling, paymaster-general, when he is identified with the European free trade area.

The editorial says the conference will "devote its time to monetary issues when it should do nothing of the kind." "It will occupy itself with the scholars.

ROBERT SOMMERS
... 5th Day of Trial

In Brief

WASHINGTON — Justice department intends to prosecute the U.S. steel industry on anti-trust charges if it can find evidence of a conspiracy to raise prices.

VANCOUVER — Medical health officer Dr. Stewart Murray warned children and adults to refrain from handling sick or injured bats. He said a rabies-infected bat has been received at UBC from the Okanagan district.

EDMONTON — Imperial Oil executive Vernon Taylor says an oil pipeline to Montreal at present won't relieve Western Canada's tightening crude oil markets.

PORTRLAND — Bodies of two big emperor penguins were found in a blood-spattered area of their lavish new quarters in the Portland Zoo. Director Jack Marks said they might have been attacked by a bird of prey.

VANCOUVER — CITY council will invite officials of the B.C. Electric Company to appear next Tuesday to explain why the firm is asking for an increase in bus fares.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Shipping Federation voted to reject the federal government's conciliation report which recommended a 10-cent hourly wage increase for B.C. deepsea longshoremen.

PONTIAC, Mich. — Threatened with a similar fate, the vengeance-swearing uncle of human-torch Frank Klerdorff, who vanished overnight, is sought by police. Where he went or what happened to him, they say, is a mystery.

There is little hope that that will be accomplished at Montreal. The opportunity will be mishandled.

The decision to send Maudling "discloses a lack of serious purpose on the part of the government."

PATRON SAINT

St. Nicholas, patron saint of Russia, is specially honored as the guardian of children and of

nothing of the kind.

"It will occupy itself with the scholars.

Schultz Lawyers Rest Case

Sommers Defence Today?

\$500 Loan Arranged For Sommers Relative

VANCOUVER (CP) — The defence wound up its case Tuesday for Charles D. Schultz with the 53-year-old accused timber engineer denying he had any knowledge of a three-way split of bribe money as charged by the Crown.

It appeared likely that the defence would open today for the central figure in the marathon trial, former Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers, who resigned his portfolio in 1956 but still is a member of the legislature.

But counsel for Sommers and for H. Wilson Gray, head of Pacific Coast Services, said it had not yet been decided whether the Gray or Sommers case would go on first.

CONSPIRACY KINGPIN

The Crown claims Sommers and Gray were the kingpins in a conspiracy to bribe the former minister for use of his influence in getting forest management licences for certain firms willing to pay. It charges that thousands of dollars were split among Sommers, Gray and Schultz.

In the 5th day of the trial prosecutor Victor Dryer took Schultz through a maze of figures in the books of the Schultz organization recording various payments as between the Pacific and Schultz firms. At one point in answer to a question by the prosecutor, Schultz could let him have a \$500 loan.

FIRST-NAME BASIS

He confirmed Sangster's previous testimony that the auditor had recommended changes in the Schultz books so as not to show any connection between money coming in from Schultz clients and money being paid out to the Pacific company. Schultz said there was no such connection.

The witness gave details of how in 1954 he came to make a loan to W. D. Samson, brother-in-law of Sommers and now an army paratrooper. He said Sommers telephoned him and said Samson was hard-pressed and asked if Schultz could let him have a \$500 loan.

OTHER WAS SOMMERS

At another point the prosecutor referred to a Schultz document headed "CDS—HWG—other" and which the prosecution claims showed the split of moneys. The Crown's contention is that the "other" was Sommers.

Prosecutor Dryer asked Schultz if he had not told his former accountant George Davenport—a Crown witness—that "the other means Sommers, the minister of lands and forests."

"I certainly did not," Schultz replied.

SPECIAL LOOK

The prosecutor asked Schultz why in February, 1955, he had chartered accountant Bruce Sangster take a special look at the Schultz books. The witness

knows that sour, sick, constipated feeling? It may be caused by the liver. If your liver is not working properly, a pint of bile a day may not be enough. You feel that life is just not worth living. That's when the liver needs mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestive functions improve and you feel that happy days are again. Don't ever stay sick. Always keep Carter's Little Liver Pill on hand.

Then wake up the liver!

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ATTENTION
WATER CUSTOMERS

In any case, he said, once the money was paid by the Schultz company, it was the responsibility of Pacific Coast services and he "didn't want to know anything about it."

Later, under questioning by J. R. Nicholson, counsel for Wilson Gray, Schultz said Gray

had not been paid for expenses by Gray had "been disbursed." But Gray had not told him how much of the money had been "disbursed" or to whom.

PAID SOME \$800

He said Gray subsequently told him Pacific had paid some \$600 for rugs Sommers had charged at a Vancouver wholesale house. Since this money had come from campaign funds contributed by Schultz under a special arrangement with Gray, "I wanted to see the \$600 back in the fund before contributing any more to the fund."

The witness told the prosecutor that he did not check on actual use of money he paid Gray for the campaign funds. He said despite the fact that in the 1953 fiscal year the Schultz company wrote off as bad debts some \$1,500 owed it by the Pacific firm, he had faith in Gray.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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TEL M A C

ATTENTION
WATER CUSTOMERS

For the convenience of water customers, arrangements have been made for payment of accounts at Eaton's store and, effective

Monday, August 11th, 1958

water accounts may be paid at either of the following places, in addition to the Municipal Hall:

HUDSON'S BAY STORE
Main Floor

EATON'S STORE
3rd Floor

J. B. TRIBE,
Comptroller-Treasurer.

When you convert
your Victory Bonds
Your nearest branch of
the Bank of Montreal
can give you quick service



BANK OF MONTREAL

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BRANCHES in VICTORIA and VICINITY to serve you:
Douglas and Yates Streets: BERT WALTERS, Manager
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Duncan Branch: ERNEST PAULIN, Manager
Esquimalt Branch: IVOR H. SOLLY, Manager
Ganges Branch: ARTHUR FIELD, Manager
Harbourfront Branch: HARRY COOPER, Manager
Saanich Branch: MELVILLE GENGE, Manager
Royal Oak (Sub-Agency): Open Daily 12 Noon — 3 p.m.
ALAN SPONTER, Manager
Branches also at Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Alert Bay

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Thirteen Die

As Ship Hits Reef

VILLAGARCIA DE AROSA, Spain (AP) — The Spanish freighter La Raza struck a reef and sank with a loss of 13 lives Tuesday. The 2,878-ton ship hit the reef in the Arosa Estuary in heavy fog. She carried a crew of 38 and five passengers.

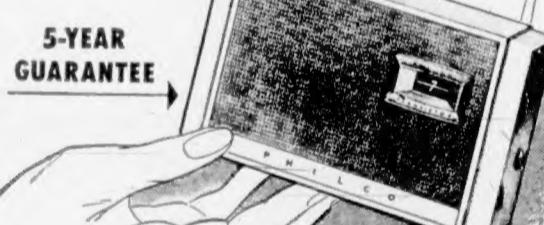


RECIPE ON CREAMETTES PACKAGE

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by PHILCO

New Performance and Economy



5-YEAR GUARANTEE



PHILCO T-701

World's most powerful 7-transistor set. New Scan-Tenna with two magnetoc antennas steps up performance 4-to-1 over ordinary aerials. New form factor design in Turquoise and Ivory.

PHILCO T-700

Look of leather with gold trim. Operates on 7 transistors and 4 flashlight batteries. Rugged as all outdoors and roomy to go!



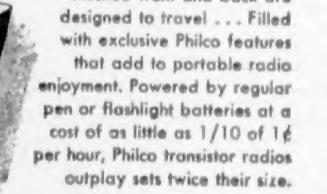
PHILCO T-9

Trans-World

An intercontinental powerhouse... here, the full scope of short-wave and standard broadcast is realized for the first time. Economically powered by only 6 regular flashlight batteries. Complete compactness is achieved with 9 transistors. Rich, rugged Sur-V-Lon covered case.

PHILCO

... manufacturing in Canada for 30 years

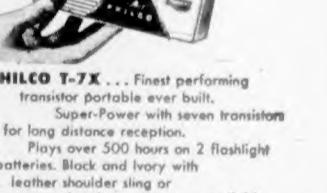


PHILCO T-7X

Finest performing transistor portable ever built.

Super-Power with seven transistors for long distance reception.

Plays over 500 hours on 2 flashlight batteries. Black and Ivory with leather shoulder sling or hand carrying case available.



PHILCO T-6

Brand new form factor in tune with modern trends. 6 transistor set. Finished in beautiful Sur-V-Lon with the luxury look of leather. Operates up to 500 hours on just 2 regular flashlight batteries.



Look who's wearing her 'immediate cash adjustment'!

Gracious! What next? A body can hardly keep up with things these days. What with dogs spinning around in the sky and all. And now all this excitement about changing over your Victory Bonds. I was sorry to see mine go. Had it so long you know. But

when the young man at the bank explained that these new bonds paid more interest. Well! I know a good thing when I see it. And besides, he gave me a nice cash adjustment—which I straightaway spent on a new bonnet. Like it?

Offer applies only to wartime Victory Bonds.

FOR EXAMPLE: a \$500 8th series Victory Bond exchanged for a \$500 Conversion Bond paying 4½% will give you \$8.75 in cash immediately. The higher interest will yield \$22.50 per year instead of the present \$15. See your investment dealer, stock-broker, bank, trust or loan company today.

Convert your 3% Victory Bonds.

Earn up to 4½% on the new

**CANADA
CONVERSION BONDS**

Lions Score Second Win In Big Four

MONTREAL — Are the British Columbia Lions entombed in the second football league?

Their season's record to date, chalked up in exhibition games, would seem to bear out such a theory. Last night before 21,343 fans in Molson Stadium, the Lions turned on the heat in the last quarter to defeat Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four, 34-22.

Last Friday night at their hometown Empire Stadium Lions nipped Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the defending Grey Cup kings, 14-7, for their first win over Big Four competition.

First game of the season saw Calgary Stampeders shade Lions, 18-17, July 26 in Vancouver in an all-Western Conference fixture.

This dominance over Eastern Canada opposition will get its next test Thursday when Lions take on Ottawa Rough Riders in the nation's capital.

Two sensational forwardpass touchdowns won it for the hotly-fought third quarter.

Cameron Counts Pair

Two of the Lions' touchdowns went to Cameron and the others were counted by Rick Kaser and Don Vieie in addition to Homer.

Tee Hunt missed on one convert for the Lions.

Joel Wells scored two of Montreal's touchdowns and the other went to Dick Hunter, new import.

Both teams had only fair success with their passing—except for the big ones that gave the Lions their win while the British Columbia pass defence eclipsed Montreal's.

Hunter, only 165 pounds, was the pick of the Montreal backfield. He displayed a real turn of speed on end runs and proved adept at pass receiving.

B.C.'s By Bailey, along with Vieie, had the most success against the Alouettes line.

Sam Etcheyerry worked at quarterback for Montreal for the first three quarters. Newcomer Dick Purnell then took over.

Herring worked practically the full game for the Lions except for brief relief by Bob



Jamboree Helps Boxla Boys

Annual "Minor Lacrosse Jamboree" at Memorial Arena last night brought \$600 towards defraying playoff expenses for Victoria teams, and provided some outstanding entertainment for the enthusiastic crowd that turned out. Among the many players

performing last night were (left to right), Jimmy Bourne, 10, of City Blue Bombers, Frank Alexander, 9, of Saanich Farmers, and Jim Donaldson, 11, of the Blue Bombers.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Labor Day Pennant Possible for Yanks

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzin



For those who consider the major league pennant races as an exercise in mathematics, the "magic number" for the New York Yankees now is 35.

By way of explanation, that's all the games the Yankees would have to win to cinch the American League pennant, provided that the second-place Boston Red Sox won all 31 of their remaining games.

Yankees lead the Red Sox by 16 games. It is possible that they could break their own record for early wrap-ups set

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. OBL

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|
| New York | 60 | 35 | 63.7 | 3 |
| Boston | 52 | 41 | 58.6 | 18 |
| Chicago | 52 | 41 | 58.6 | 18 |
| Cleveland | 52 | 34 | 49.1 | 17.7 |
| Detroit | 50 | 35 | 48.5 | 18 |
| Philadelphia | 48 | 34 | 46.7 | 17 |
| Kansas City | 47 | 34 | 48.5 | 20 |
| Washington | 45 | 36 | 32.9 | 24 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. OBL

| | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Milwaukee | 52 | 33 | 57.8 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 55 | 49 | 52.9 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 52 | 50 | 51.0 | 7 |
| St. Louis | 52 | 44 | 50.0 | 7 |
| Cincinnati | 50 | 32 | 49.0 | 9 |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 32 | 47.9 | 10 |
| Los Angeles | 47 | 32 | 47.9 | 10 |
| San Francisco | 47 | 36 | 53.0 | 12 |

in 1941 when they won the pennant Sept. 4.

New York inched closer to that goal last night in Baltimore as Bullet Bob Turley stopped the Orioles, 4-1, on a seven-hitter for his 17th victory of the season.

Red Sox kept "pace" with a 7-1 triumph in Fenway Park over Washington Senators. Other American League games saw Chicago White Sox shade the Athletics, 5-4, in Kansas City, and Cleveland snap the Tigers' win streak at six with a 5-1 victory in Detroit.

Milwaukee Braves, National League pennant winners of 1957 and World Series champions, stretched their lead to five games again, trimming



Sold to Flyers

Spokane Flyers, new entry in the Western Hockey League's coast division, announced last night that they had purchased goalkeeper Emile (The Cat) Francis from Victoria Cougars in a straight cash deal. Francis was reported on his way to Spokane after Cougars regained Marcel Pellerin in deal with Vancouver Canucks last month. Vernon Francis played most of last season with the Island club and was with Seattle Americans in 1956-57 campaign.

Turley got a big assist from Mickey Mantle, who bashed out his 30th homer of the season in the third inning with Turley and Tony Kubek who had just singled, on base.

It was Orioles' ninth straight loss, tying the Tigers for the longest losing streak of the year.

Boston Red Sox rookie right-hander Billy Monbouquette turned in a sharp seven-hitter for his first major league victory in the game against the Senators. His task was made easier by a three-run homer by Jim Piersall.

Milwaukee righthander Lew Burdette went the distance for his 11th win against eight losses and held the Pirates scoreless for the first seven innings. Eddie Mathews and Del Crandall hit homers for the Braves.

Wally Moon of the Cards hit his third homer of the season and had three other hits, driving in four runs, as did Del Ennis.

Billy Muffett held Los Angeles to seven hits while the Cardinals made merry against four Dodger hurlers.

At Chicago, Ernie Banks' 10thinning single chased home an earned run at the expense of Johnny Antonelli for the Cubs' margin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston 604 601 53.6 7 12 6

Pittsburgh 100 50 50.0 1 7 1

St. Louis 600 500 50.0 1 7 1

Cleveland 600 500 50.0 1 7 1

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Victoria's 'Mr. Golf,' Phil Taylor Retires

The resignation of Phil Taylor has been accepted with deep regret by the Victoria Golf Club.

Phil has been professional at Oak Bay for 37 years. He is one of the great band of British professionals who have played a notable part in the development of the game in North America.

There is no golfer of note in the Pacific northwest with whom Phil is not acquainted, and his advice on golfing matters is sought far and near.

The Victoria club, well aware of the golfing wisdom of its old pro, has persuaded Phil to remain in the employment of the club as a consultant. He will take up his

new position at the end of September.

The appointment of a new professional to take Mr. Taylor's place is under consideration, and an announcement may be expected shortly.

In 1913 the diminutive Phil

well club near London.

As a young professional Phil found himself competing in the great triumvirate of Harry Vardon, J. H. Taylor and Jimmy Braithwaite. He played in his first Open championship in 1909 at Deal, won by J. H. Taylor, and from then until he came to Canada in 1921, he didn't miss a British open.

He played in the 1910 championship at St. Andrews won by Jimmy Braithwaite, and in successive championships at Sandwich (won by Harry

Vardon) and at Muirfield (won by Ted Ray).

These were the great days of British golf—at a time when the Open championship was in effect the unchallenged championship of the world.

In 1913 the diminutive Phil

burst into the lime-light leading the qualifiers for the Open over the testing, gusty Hoylake course. Phil became a major threat to his great namesake, but in the end it was J. H. and not Phil who won that championship.

Then came the war, and after it Phil played in the first post-war Open won dramatically by George Duncan of Montreal.

The following year he set sail for Canada and landed as professional at the Victoria club.

Phil, unlike the Ottawa Hunt Club member who gave away the secrets of President Eisenhower's golf when he caddied for Ike recently, has kept pretty mum about his

game, but he goes as far as to admit today that the Prince "did not play so well as we knew he could."

Of the many famous players with whom Phil has played, he singles out for special mention Jim Barnes, the Janky Cornishman, and Jack Hutchinson, the St. Andrean, who were among the first to bring the British Open title to the United States when they moved to that country.

And, of course, he was well acquainted with that wander-

ing couple, Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood.

He knows and has played with many Hollywood stars. His own special favorite celebrity is Jimmy McLarnin, the one-time Vancouver dead-end kid who became a world champion fighter and is now a wealthy businessman in Glendale, Calif.

Phil was featured in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated with an article on "Tip from the Top," one of the magazine's golf features.

His friends are legion at the Victoria club, and all of them will wish him luck in his retirement and be glad he will not only be around as a life member of the club, but also that he will be available to the club in a consultative capacity.



PHIL TAYLOR
... taught thousands

BALL FANS

That broiling sun can be mighty rough on your hair. Keep it in shape with Wildroot Cream-Oil. Keeps hair soft, pliant, handsome.

TRY WILDRONT'S NEW

Push Button Can



WILDRONT CREAM-OIL
Push Button Can
NO WASTE • NO MESS
• QUICK • EASY-TO-USE
• JUST TOUCH THE BUTTON
FOR HANDSOME HAIR

Steady Entry Flow From North Island In King Fisherman

The fish may not be as big as they were three weeks ago, but northern Island boat houses are still keeping up a steady flow of entries for the Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest.

Latest lists show that the large springs caught in recent weeks have given way to a run of small coho from 5.8 pounds and springs up to 20 pounds.

New entries:

Rod and Reel Motel, Shelter Point

R. W. Scott, Qualicum Beach, 22.5 spring.

Charley James, 1210 Rockland, 14.0 spring, 7.2 coho, herring.

Tom Mack spoon, 12.0 spring, 7.0 coho, herring.

Al Johnson, Seattle, 10.0 spring, 7.0 coho, 5.8 coho, Squid plug.

Tom Mack spoon, 12.0 spring, 7.0 coho, herring.

Tom Mack spoon, 12.0 spring, 7.0 coho, herring.</p

We'll Help, Says Bennett

B.C. 'Very Pleased' Douks Want to Go

Premier Bennett said yesterday that the government was "very pleased" with a statement by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors which outlined assistance required in relocating the Ottawa Doukhobors to help in sharing the cost.

TRAVEL SICK?

NOSIK
Travel Chewing Gum protects
against nausea, motion sickness... by
car, boat, train, plane. No pills, no
capsules, no water needed. Avoid
travel and embarrassment. Chew pleasant
tasting NOSIK for a pleasant trip.

Children's Size - Adults' Size

Only 8¢ at Drug Stores

Control your vehicles and equipment with a

LEASED RADIOTELEPHONE SYSTEM

— as low as \$1.61 per day.

Whether it's two units or a fleet, leased radiotelephone quickly pays for itself in improved efficiency. No capital outlay required — all equipment is leased to you. Installation and regular maintenance are included in one low monthly charge. Phone today for complete information — Bayview 4511. Outside Greater Vancouver, Call Collet.

NORTH-WEST TELEPHONE COMPANY

2226 West 16th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

10 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Wednesday, August 6, 1958

What About Decrepit Firehall?

What should Victoria do with its decrepit No. 1 firehall when the new headquarters firehall is opened?

—M. B. —Sask.

we'll do everything in our power to help them."

At the same time the premier said 90 per cent of B.C.'s Doukhobors are "dandy" citizens and among the province's best residents. "Only a small proportion cause trouble," he said.

The sect signed a declaration Monday pledging to leave for Siberia if federal and provincial governments would assist their move.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said a formal indication of the government's position would be made shortly. He said it would be reasonable to expect

announcement by the Doukhobors that they would move.

Meanwhile Premier Bennett would not comment on a statement by Mayor T. S. Shorthouse of Nelson who suggested that residents of his districts should register and that a curfew be imposed following the deliberate setting of four forest fires Sunday.

"We are suffering from gangsterism," said the mayor, who added that he is amazed the federal government has not been requested to help local authorities in fighting terrorism in southeastern B.C.

Four forest fires started Sunday on a mountainside northwest of Creston, 20 miles east of here, where Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders met later in the day. It was the latest in a long series of burnings and bombings in the Kootenays.

The forest service has asked assistance of RCMP investigators in investigating the blazes and a series of smaller fires which were deliberately set at nearby Blewett four days earlier.

PALSY CENTRE
The world's first settlement for vocational training of the cerebral palsied is planned in South Africa.

Youth Charged In Bomb Hoax

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Donald Harold DeCoursey, 17, was charged in connection with a telephone warning that there was a bomb aboard a TCA plane bound from Halifax to Boston, July 2.

Air Staff Aide Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Group Capt. Garnet F. Jacobsen, 42, of Winnipeg, has been appointed assistant to the chief of air staff.

Forest service spokesman said yesterday they were having "no difficulty" in obtaining

the inquiry will be centred in the northern interior of the province, hardest hit area in B.C., but it might be extended to other parts of the province.

"We have to reconsider forest fire fighting in the light of sustained yield management," he said, "and we haven't had a fire season since sustained yield became a matter of policy."

Industry and the government will take part in the inquiry to see if fire fighting methods can be improved.

Forest service spokesman said yesterday they were having "no difficulty" in obtaining

Fire Picture Improving But Still Bad

The over-all picture of forest fires in British Columbia was a little brighter yesterday, although the situation is still classed as serious.

Scattered showers in the Prince George area gave weary firefighters their first real break in six weeks while heavy rain in Prince Rupert district allowed crews to mop up 58 fires still burning.

In the parched Vancouver district, which includes Vancouver Island, the big blaze at Buttle Lake had not increased in size and light rain yesterday helped keep the flames in check.

Officials continued to investigate the suspected arson in seven fires in the North Saanich area during the weekend.

Meanwhile, Forests Minister Ray Williston announced that forestry advisor Gordon Sloan would take part in an inquiry into forest fire fighting methods this fall.

The inquiry will be centred in the northern interior of the province, hardest hit area in B.C., but it might be extended to other parts of the province.

"We have to reconsider forest fire fighting in the light of sustained yield management," he said, "and we haven't had a fire season since sustained yield became a matter of policy."

Industry and the government will take part in the inquiry to see if fire fighting methods can be improved.

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Worker Electrocuted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victor Albert Newman, 19, died Monday on his first day at work with a bridge construction company when a crane with which he was working touched a high-tension wire in suburban Burnaby. Newman was touching a cable from the crane boom when it struck the wire.

They'll All Be in Red Coats

Mounties to Swap Steeds On Butchart Gardens Trip

Members of the famed RCMP Musical Ride will swap their horses for horsepower Thursday when they visit the Butchart Gardens for lunch as guests of the management.

They'll make the trip by bus.



Paddy Shows Off

Proudly parading his paces for the paper yesterday was Paddy, the horse used by Insp. Norman Jones, commanding officer of the famous RCMP Musical Ride. Paddy doesn't get much chance to show off during the actual ride—he just stands to one side. Const. Jack Ramsay, who does take part in the ride showed Paddy off. —(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman)

★ ★ ★

where they will give an hour's display for patients.

There are a total of 36 horses and 39 men in the "Ride" team and they are all matched. That

the men are matched for height and the horses are matched for size and color.

The "Ride" is 80 years old this year and is under the command of Insp. Norman Jones.

Licence to Mow?

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Better days are in store for home-owners. The Iowa State Fair plans to exhibit a lawnmower with headlights, horn, three speeds forward, a reverse and a radio.

Islanders in Hospital After Bad Bus Smash

A Victoria man and a Port Alberni woman and her son were still in hospital at Revelstoke yesterday after a bus crash Monday which killed a Manitoba man.

H. J. McCain, 73, Vancouver Street, Victoria, and Mrs. Mary Prineau and her seven-year-old son, Fred, of Port Alberni, were injured when a Greyhound bus bound for Calgary from Vancouver went over a 75-foot embankment on the Big Bend Highway, 75 miles from Revelstoke.

Charles Hobday, 69, of Dauphin, Man., who was travelling with his wife, died in the accident.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT,
RAILWAY TICKET OFFICE OR
E. HOSPES

55, General Passenger Agent,
Canadian Pacific R.R., Vancouver

DOOR PRIZE
WINNERS
of last Friday's
celebrations at
FAIRFIELD
PHARMACY

No. 1—J. Arnott, 1064 Southgate

No. 2—Mrs. J. Telford, 1227 Emerson

No. 3—Mrs. Taylor, 1222 Fairchild

No. 4—Mrs. J. Hanrahan, 1016 Fairfield

No. 5—Mrs. L. Robert, 251 Howe St.

No. 6—Mrs. S. Cameron, 1941 Bee St.

No. 7—F. Parry, 216 Vancouver St.

No. 8—Ruth Ingram, 1245 Fairchild

We at the Fairfield Pharmacy invite these winners to call and to accept their door prize. We wish to thank all our customers and friends who made our party such a huge success.

301 COOK ST., VICTORIA

Libby's has the sauce made
from specially aged
cheddar cheese!



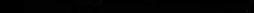
The secret is in the sauce. It's an
expert blend of rare, mellow cheddar cheese and
tangy tomato sauce. Try Libby's spaghetti and
you'll agree with Canadian families everywhere
that only in Libby's will you find such a
distinctive, tasty flavor.

Libby's
SPAGHETTI

Libby's
SPAGHETTI
WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND CHEESE

reach for
Libby's
quality foods

LIBBY, McNEIL &
LIBBY OF CANADA LIMITED
GATINEAU, ONTARIO





August 16 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carmichael, Saanichton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Lalith, to Mr. Eric Michael Sealey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sealey, Sidney, B.C. The marriage will take place Aug. 16 in St. Stephen's Anglican Church. Mr. Carmichael, a member of the 1870 group of pioneer Thomson family to attend the church, has chosen Miss Jane Cunningham, Miss Marlene, and the Misses Heather and Lynn Thomson as attendants. Best man will be Mr. Gordon Jones of Saanichton. Mr. Richard Robbie (photo) is best man.

Wilkinson-Renshaw

Rite Performed
By Candlelight

A double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Wilkinson, Anglican minister, at the small community church of St. John's, Victoria, on Saturday, Aug. 3, when Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Renshaw, manager of the Victoria Hotel, and Mrs. Joseph Renshaw, Mrs. Renshaw's mother, were married. The bride, Miss Lloyd Astoria, Victoria, Vancouver, and Mr. A. Lloyd Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wilkinson, 3037 Eastland Road, Victoria.

The candlelight service was performed by Rev. Gordon M. L. McLaren, in chaplain, United Church, Vancouver.

WHITE NYLON TULLE

The pretty bride was dressed in a white gown of brilliant white nylon tulle, a lace-trimmed bodice and a full cathedral train. The jacket was lined with a collar of Alpaca fur and a belt of seed pearl and sequins. An elbow-length and pointed from a series of sequins and seed pearls. The bouquet was of Tulips, carnations, and rose petals.

Matron of honor Mrs. Alice Delaplane, wore a blue cotton length dress of cotton with a belt of blue and white ruffles with blue and white stripes. The park and dot tie was a gift from the bride.

Food Price Cut
Brings Down
Cost of Living

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—A 10 per cent cut in the cost of living was the result of a 10 per cent reduction in the cost of food.

Printed Pattern



9377
5.75
12.20
by Marian Miller
Fashion Winner

Food prices dropped 10 per cent in July, while the cost of living fell 10 per cent.

Food prices dropped 10 per cent in July, while the cost of living fell 10 per cent.

BIGGEST DECLINE

It was the largest decline since the start of the cost of living index in 1946. A 10 per cent cut in the cost of food was the result of a 10 per cent reduction in the cost of living.

Food prices dropped 10 per cent in July, while the cost of living fell 10 per cent.

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100 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS

August Holiday Month Sale

54 FORD 6 D. Sedan 1967
Reg. 8145
Now \$114555 OLDS 4-DR. Sedan 1967
Reg. 8146
Now \$189555 MONARO 4-DR. Sedan 1967
Reg. 8147
Now \$210056 FORD Custom 2-Door Sedan
Reg. 8148
Now \$169556 MONARO 4-DR. Sedan 1967
Reg. 8149
Now \$159557 MONARO 4-DR. Sedan 1967
Reg. 8150
Now \$199556 CHEV 4-DR. Sedan 1967
Reg. 8151
Now \$279556 FORD Custom 2-Door Sedan
Reg. 8152
Now \$149553 MONARO 4-DR. Sedan 1967
Reg. 8153
Now \$119553 MONARO 4-DR. Sedan 1967
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"Spring Ridge Triplex"



Garden Notes

'Mate' Must Be Nearby

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Judging by my mail, quite a few of my readers are making plans now on buying and planting a few fruit trees this fall. Nursery catalogues are being collected and studied, and I am being besieged with questions as to which is the best apple, the best pear, the best cherry for our district.

The choice of variety is very much a matter of personal preference, and it would take a braver or more opinionated man than me to come out flat-footed and say that such-and-such is the best apple, or the best cherry. The best I can do for such inquirers is to tell them what kinds have done well in MY garden, and which varieties are preferred by MY family.

The thing that bothers me, though, is the fact that so many of these correspondents seem to be planning on the purchase of only one variety of each fruit. Such gardeners are headed for a period of bitter disappointment, for quite a few of our best fruits simply will not bear unless a suitable pollinator or "mate" is nearby.

Such trees, living in single blessedness, will bear blossoms profusely as soon as they are old enough, and small fruits will actually form, but they all drop off while still tiny.

Sweet cherries are particularly dif-

ficult in this respect, for the best kinds not only refuse to bear any fruit unless they have a mate, but they are extremely choosy when it comes to picking a "husband." Thus you could have one tree each of Bing, Royal Ann and Lambert, and still you wouldn't get any fruit, for while all three need a mate, they won't have anything to do

thing different. You'll both benefit from the cross-pollinating.

A few kinds such as Spy and King and the English apple Ellison's Orange can set a fair crop on their own, but even these bear more heavily when cross-pollinated.

Most of our commonly grown pears need a mate in order to produce satis-

is Bartlett and Conference, each one of which can pollinate the other. Anjou, too, gets along well with Bartlett and Conference. A few kinds of pears can produce good crops on their own, mostly varieties of French origin.

With plums, Victoria and Green Gage can produce a good set without a companion variety, but it is a good rule with this fruit always to plant more than one kind. Some kinds, such as Mailand and Golden Drop, will produce no fruit at all without a mate, while others will double or triple their crop if cross-pollinated.

Our climate is not the best in the world for peaches, we need colder winters and hotter summers to suit this fruit—but the kinds we CAN grow here, Rochester and Vedette, are self-fruitful, requiring no mate. Trees grown from stones are liable to prove a disappointment, though, as some of the commercial varieties grown in Ontario are useless without a mate.

* * *

Apples, fortunately, are not overly

fussy, and you can be reasonably sure

of a crop if you have two or more dif-

ferent kinds. Or, if space doesn't per-

mit more than one tree, find out what

the neighbors have, and plant some-

Unwanted Holidays in Nova Scotia

Vacation Without Pay

By DAL WARRINGTON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Nova Scotia's 10,000 coal miners are scattered far and wide this week. The mines are closed for the annual two-week vacation. But a costly monument to their work stands in Sydney—the biggest pile of coal Maritimers have ever seen. The coal pile has brought the men another 25 days of unwanted vacation—without pay.

Last winter, when it reached 1,000,000 tons, it was dubbed "Gordon's Mountain" after Harold Gordon, vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Coal Company, which operates most of Nova Scotia's mines.

The "mountain" has shrunk to 800,000 tons since coal boats started up the St. Lawrence River again last spring. But still represents the biggest

single problem facing the coal industry—shrinking markets.

Gordon's Mountain rose be-

cause the company decided to

stockpile coal to keep miners

working during the winter.

By spring, stocks in Cape

Breton and elsewhere reached

the unheard-of figure of 1,400,

000 tons. The business recess-

ion reduced sales; Dosen had

to borrow heavily from the

banks to finance the cost of

storing and insuring the big

pile.

The management took drastic

action. They announced the

mines would close for staggered

periods up to 25 days between

June and September. And they

appealed to the government to

help.

Help came in the form of

larger subventions—money to

help pay the cost of shipping

Nova Scotia coal to western

Quebec and Ontario and keep

the price low enough to com-

pete with U.S. coal. Revenue

Minister Nowlan says more

coal is moving to Ontario now

than ever before.

Maritimers generally wel-
comed the new aid for coal.
But some newspaper editors
and industry spokesmen say a
more permanent solution is
needed. They're calling again
for a national fuel policy.

Crawford Gordon, new presi-
dent of Dominion Steel and Coal
Corporation, now controlled by
A. V. Roe Canada Limited—
speaks with optimism.

He says: "I have every confi-
dence that with government
co-operation new markets for
Nova Scotia coal will eventu-
ally be found in Ontario and
elsewhere."

United States coal now sells
in Ontario about \$3 a ton cheaper
than Nova Scotia coal. Some
Dasco officials say that when
the St. Lawrence seaway opens
this spread will be greatly reduced.

By Sheilah Graham

Hollywood Today

Noel Coward Moos at Press

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Noel Coward started the press in Britain when he moaned like a cow during an interview. It's the new bull-moos set, he explained, and fellow moers include Mary Martin, Katherine Hepburn and Joseph Cotten. They all take vocal lessons from Alfred Dison in New York and the No. 1 exercise for a strong voice is to emulate the cow.

The first wife of Sir Alexander Korda (she acted under the name of Maria Korda) is currently in the London law courts appealing the will of the late movie magnate in which he left his paintings to his third wife, Maria, now gray-haired, was one of the early movie vamps.

Earl Holliman, who hasn't missed a day's work in eight months, was asked: "To what do you owe your current success?" "To the fact," he re-

plied, "that Marlon Brando and Bill Holden can't find time to star in 35 pictures a year."

Lucky for cowboy vocalist

Tex Williams that his

"Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" re-
corder was the first to reach
1,000,000 sales after the Sec-
ond World War. This was be-
fore filter tips and doctor's

warnings against heavy
smoking. Williams still col-
lects big royalties from sales

of the record.

Marilyn Monroe and hus-
band Arthur Miller will livein France while his controver-
sial play, "A View from the

Bridge," is being filmed

there. Miller is currently

scripting in the movie ver-
sion. Italian star Raf Vallone,

now with the French stage

version of the play, has the
lead in the movie. Van Heflin
was the star on Broadway.

Judy Garland's engagement
at the Coconut Grove added
two operators at the hotel to
tally down reservations. Al-
most everything was booked
before opening night.

Sight-and-sound—of the
European week: Eli Wallach
in Italy, lecturing about the
actor's studio with Anna Mag-
nani as the MC.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

ACROSS
1. Seven
2. Pierre
3. Shapes of
4. Foreigner.
5. Domestic.
6. The city.
7. To show.
8. Had money on
9. Knowledge of
10. Geen
11. Perform.
12. Ventilates.
13. Part of city.
14. Maps.
15. Pewter makers.
16. Drains.
17. Bathers.
18. Cereals grain.
19. Turkish.
20. City of Italy.
21. Wife of Amer.
22. Education.
23. Books.
24. Aging.
25. Sharp to taste.
26. Fanning hollow
metal objects.
27. A. Greek letter.
28. Greek newspaper.
29. Girl's name.
30. Religious
organizations.
31. Sons up.
32. The tournament.
33. To prove.
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★ SHOP at the BAY in August for the BIGGEST SAVINGS every day ★

24 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Aug. 6, 1958

★ The BAY'S Annual August FUR SALE continues...

Parking — Room for over 1,000 cars in the BAY'S 3 big parking lots and along the meter-free Arena Way.

SAVE at the BAY All Day Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday
2 p.m.
SPECIALS

Personal shopping only. On sale 1 hour or while quantities last.

Clearance! Sport Shirts

Cottons and viscose in this selection of bright or conservative patterns. Sanitized, they retain "good in" always. Blue, grey, brown backgrounds, fancy patterns. S.M.L. Reg. 3.95-6.95.

Special, Half Price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Mothproof Garment Bags

Heavy gauge plastic bags have zippered front pouch at top front for crystals. Four sizes available: 57" jumbo dress; 2⁴⁹ 42" jumbo suit; 57" reg. dress; 2⁴⁹ 42" reg. suit. Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Ball-Point Pen and Pocket Saver

Set includes 6 ballpoint pens with retractable point enclosed in a "pocket saver" case. Small note pads come with the set, and refills are always

89^c

Special, each

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

13-oz. Tumblers

Clear glass tumblers in large 13-oz. size are ideal for cool, iced drinks. Special

6¹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, china, third

Corday Perfume

French imported perfume for half price! French imported perfume for half price! Included in group are colognes, perfumes and toilet water in such lovely fragrances as Fane, Ligone, Jet, and Jasmin. We are discontinuing this line and selling it off at half price. Regular prices 1.50 to \$1.30. Special 75^c to 6⁵⁰

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Hat Clearance!

A lovely selection of pretty straws and straw fabric hats for dress, streetwear, or tailored fashions. Pretty ribbon and flower trim. Broken color and size range. Special 1.44

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, 2nd

Reg. 79^c Foam Rubber Chips

100 bags only! For filling cushions, padding chairs, stuffing toys, etc. 1-lb. bags of large-type shredded foam rubber that always stays fresh and resilient. Special, lb.

49^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Colored Alarm Clocks

Terrific savings on these easy-to-read alarm clocks. Made by well-known manufacturer. They feature non-luminous face, steady clear alarm and ivory case. Special 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, clocks, main

Slade's Toffee

Assorted flavors of top quality toffee at special savings. Imported from England, all individually-wrapped to retain freshness and flavor. Special price, lb.

33c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

Cool, Cotton Half-Slips

Sale Price, \$1
Each

Practical and very comfortable and cool for summer! These cotton, embossed half-slips are styled with full skirt, elastic waistband and pretty ruffled hem. Easy-care—just wash and wear! Ideal for under full-skirted summer frocks. Sizes: small, medium and large. White only.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd

Cool, Cotton Half-Slips

Sale Price, \$1
Each

Practical and very comfortable and cool for summer! These cotton, embossed half-slips are styled with full skirt, elastic waistband and pretty ruffled hem. Easy-care—just wash and wear! Ideal for under full-skirted summer frocks. Sizes: small, medium and large. White only.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd

Daily Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dial 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1759 1870

★ The BAY'S August Home Furnishings SALE continues featuring No Down Payment

Carpark — Use the BAY'S counter-to-car Carpark Service for all your purchases.



Ready-to-Hang Drapes of Lustrous Antique Satin—3 Choice Widths!

1 width, pair 9⁹⁹ 2 widths, pair 19⁹⁹
3 widths, pair 29⁹⁹

Quality antique satin drapes in white, beige or blue hang smoothly, are finished with pleated headings and reinforced with buckram . . . 84" long, they're unlined, are ideal for bedroom or dining room, resist sun-staining, dust, look lovely!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

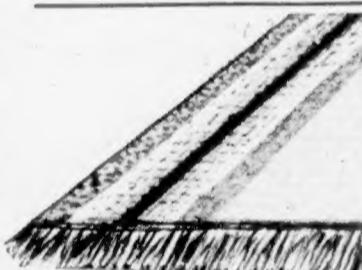


CLEARANCE . . . Wide Assortment of Gaily Printed Beach Towels

Regular 3.49 to 6.95. 1⁷⁴ to 3⁴⁷
Special, Half Price,

Beautifully patterned, brightly colored, luxuriously soft, thick and absorbent towels, all reduced to CLEAR! For festive beauty on the beach or to add a gay color note to your bathroom, you'll really be proud of these large-size beach towels. First quality, super-thick for years of service.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd



1/2 Price! Imported Sisal Rugs

9'x12', Reg. 29.95. Special 14⁹⁵
6'x9', Reg. 11.95. Special 7⁵⁰
3'x6', Reg. 4.95. Special 2⁵⁰

Good-looking sisal rugs are just right for children's bedroom, den or summer cottage . . . Reversible, they're finished with fringed ends; wear long and well, look good, too!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th



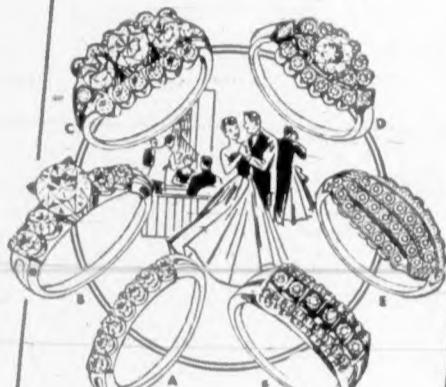
Semi-Porcelain Cups and Saucers

3 for 98^c
Special

Generous size, dainty in appearance, that's these cups and saucers that come in yellow, blue, pink or green . . . with a gold-color lace pattern. Use them on special occasions or every day!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, china, 3rd

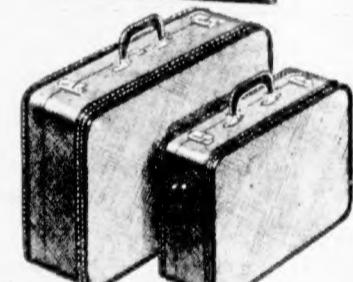
Costume Rings Glitter Like Real Ones, Flatter Fingers



See the wide selection of engagement and ornately set in 10k gold-filled mounts or sterling silver . . . so fashion-right for day or evening wear. Ladies, look glamorous with an exclusively designed ring to harmonize with your wardrobe. Remember tomorrow, choose wisely today! Mrs. Dods, special ring consultant, will gladly advise you.

3⁶⁹ and 4⁶⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewelry department, main



Twin Luggage Sets for Ladies

19⁹⁹
Special, \$5 down, \$5 monthly

21" wardrobe case with hangers and 18" overnight case, both for just 19.99. Strong plywood cases have attractive washable covers, matching Celanese lining and ample pockets for small articles which you want to pack away. Choose from blue, frost or jet.

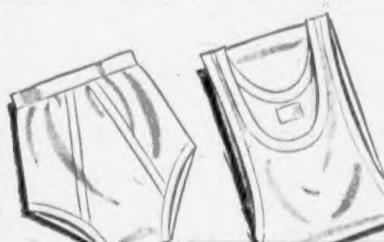
Matching train case, Special, 6.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, luggage, lower main

SAVE
20% to 40%
on
Top Quality Luggage!

Included in the selection are train, overnight, weekend, wardrobe and pullman cases . . . Lightweight, easy to handle, spacious, these handsome cases are travel resistant, are perfect for vacation needs . . . Choose your matched set now at our low sale prices.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, luggage, lower main



Cool Cotton Briefs and Vests

59^c
Each

Briefs are styled with elasticized, snug-fitting waist, reinforced leg band, double seat. Vests are sleeveless, comfortable, are long enough to give lots of tuck in. Both are Sanitized and Sanforized.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



Women's Summer Play Shoes

2⁹⁹
Special, pair

Included in the group are moccasins, casuals, a few pumps and canvas casuals . . . cool, comfortable for summer wear. Assorted colors, broken sizes. Tan, brown, white, red, blue, pink, beige.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Get your tickets for the RCMP Musical Ride

Pick up your tickets now at the RBC customer service desk and Information Booth on the main floor. Be sure to see the RCMP's thrilling Musical Ride, it's a treat you'll treasure, and your whole family as well.

Adults, \$1 — Children, 50c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Information Booth, main

Daily Luncheon Special

Enjoy a Complete Meal . . .

ONLY 89c

Entree, potatoes, choice of vegetable, roll and butter, tea or coffee, and choice of dessert.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Olympic Room, lower main